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DECLARATION OF THE DIET OF K. CHARLES

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I. *A Declaration of the Diet and particular Fare of* K. Charles *the Firſt, when Duke of* York. *Communicated by* Edmund Turnor, *Eſq.* F.R.S. *and* F.A.S. *in a Letter to the Rev.* John Brand, *Secretary.*

Read May 6, 1802.

SIR,

I HAVE the honor to ſend you a M.S. on vellum, containing a Declaration of the Diet and particular Fare for the Duke of York (Charles I.), his attendants, and particular officers; alſo the names of his Grace's ſervants, with their reſpective wages to be paid by the cofferer to the Prince his Highneſs, (Prince Henry) to begin from the firſt day of January 1610, under the ſign manual of King James I.

The M.S. belongs to Sir William Foulis, Bart. now High-Sheriff

of the County of York, and Ingleby manor in Cleveland, where it has remained ſince the time of Sir David Foulis, Knt. and Bart. Cofferer to the ſaid Prince Henry.

You will do me the favor to communicate it to the Society of Antiquaries in ſuch way as you may think proper.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

No. 3 New Bond Street, May 4. EDMUND TURNOR.

For the Duke of Yorke his Grace at Breakefaſte.

Breakefaſte.	Maincheat - - -	2
	Cheate - - -	1
	Beere - - -	2 Gã
	Multon - - -	1 l.
	Chickens - - -	2
	Milke Butter &c. per diem	8*d.*

A Declaration of the Dyett and perticuler Fare for the Duke of Yorke his Grace upon a Fleſh day.

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Dinner.		Supper.	
Main cheat fyne -	4.	Maincheat fyne -	4
Cheate fyne - -	2	Cheate fyne -	2
Cheate cours - -	9	Cheate coᵉˢ -	9
Beere - -	8 g.	Beere - -	8 g.

Wyne

Wyne - -	2 p^{es}	Wyne - -	2 p^{es}
Multon bo -	1 l.	Multon bo -	1 l.
Chickens bo -	3	Chickens bo -	3
Beof - -	1 l.	Multon r -	2 l.
Multon r - -	1 l.	Capon g -	1
Veale - -	2 l.	Partriges -	2
Capon g -	1	Cocks - -	2
Partriges - -	2	Mallardes -	2
Snytes - -	5	Snytes - -	5
Larkes - -	12	Tounge - -	1
Lambe - -	dy.	Connies - -	3
Chewett - -	1 l.	Doulcetts -	1 l.
Tart - -	1	Tart - -	1

Dyett for the Duke of Yorke his Grace upon a Fiſh day.

Bread, Beere, and Wyne as on a Fleſh day.

Dinner.		Supper.	
Multon bo -	1 l.	Multon bo -	1 l
Chickens bo -	3	Chickens bo -	3
Veale r - -	2 l.	Multon rt -	1 l.
Capon g -	1	Capon g - -	1
Partriges -	2	Cocks - -	2
Ling and Codd -	2 l.	Linge and Codd -	2 l.
Pike - -	1	Pike - -	1
Carpe - -	1	Carpe - -	1

Gurnards -	1 l.	Whitings -	1 l.
Soles - -	1 p^{r}	Soles - -	1 p^{r}
Cuſtard -	1	Doulcetts -	1 l.
Tart - -	1	Tart - -	1

For the Duke of Yorkes Drinkinge betweene Meales.

per diem ———	maincheats fyne - -	3
	beere - - - -	4 g.

A Dyett of ſeaven Dyſhes to S^{r}. James Fullerton, Mr. Murray, and others attendant upon the Duke of Yorkes Grace upon a Fleſh day.

Dinner.		Supper.	
Maincheats fyne -	3	Maincheats fyne -	3
Cheate fyne -	2	Cheate fyne -	2
Cheate co^{rs} -	6	Cheate co^{rs} -	6
Beere -	4 g.	Beere -	4 g.
Wine -	1 p^{e}	Wyne -	1 p^{e}
Beof and Multon p^{r}	1 l.	Multon bo -	1 l.
Veale r -	2 l.	Multon r -	2 l.
Collops &c. -	1 l.	Hennes -	2
Hennes -	2	Mallardes -	2
Lambe -	di.	Connies -	2
Chewetts -	1 l.	Doulcetts -	1 l.
Tart -	1	Tart -	1

Dyett of one Meſs of ſeaven Dyſhes to Sir. Ja: Fullerton, Mr. Murray and other of the Duke's attendants upon a Fiſh day.

Bread, Beere, and Wyne as upon a Fleſh day.

Dinner.		Supper.	
Ling and Codd -	2 l.	Ling and Codd -	2 l.
Pike - -	1	Pike - -	1
Whitinges -	1 l.	Whitings -	1 l.
Rochetts -	1 l.	Rochetts -	1 l.
Roches -	1 l.	Roches - -	1 l.
Cuſtard -	1	Doulcetts	1 l.
Tart - -		Tart - -	1

A Dyett of one Meſs of ſix Dyſhes to the Clerk of the Duke's Kytchen, and others ſittinge with him, upon a Fleſh day.

Dinner.		Supper.	
Cheate fyne -	1	Cheate fyne -	1
Cheate co^{rs} -	v	Cheate co -	5
Beere - -	3 g.	Beere - -	3 g.
Wyne - -	dy p^{e}	Wyne - -	dy p^{e}
Beof - -	1 l.	Multon bo -	1 l.
Veale - -	1 l.	Multon r -	1 l.
Hennes -	2	Hennes -	2
Lambe -	1 q^{r}	Connies -	2
Chewetto' -	2	Doulcetts -	1 l.
Tart - -	1	Tart - -	1

Dyett

Dyett to the Clerke of his Grace's Kitchen and others ſittinge with him upon a Fiſh day.

Bread, Beere, and Wyne, as upon a Fleſh day.

Dinner.		Supper.	
Linge - -	1 l.	Linge -	1 l.
Whitings -	1 l.	Whitings -	1 l.
Dorreis -	1	Haddocks -	1 l.
Rochetts -	1 l.	Dulcetts -	1 l.
Roches -	1 l.	Flounders -	1 l.
Tart - -	1	Tart - -	1

A Dyett of two Dyſhes to the Duke's yeomen officers of houſhold upon a Fleſh day.

Dinner.		Supper.	
Cheate co^{rs} -	2	Cheate co^{rs} -	2
Beere - -	1 g.	Beere - -	1 g.
Veale -	1 l.	Multon -	1 l.
Lambe -	1 q^{r}	Connie - -	1

Dyett to his Grace's ſayd officers upon a Fiſh day.

Bread and Beere as upon a Fleſh day.

Dinner.		Supper.	
Codd -	1 l.	Codd - -	1 l.
Whitings -	1 l.	Whitings -	1 l.

For

For dredginge for the Kytchen.

per diem——————maincheat fyne - - 3
cheate - - - 3

For the Kytchen and Gallopins.

per diem——————Cheate cours - - 2
Beere - - 10 g.

A Declaration of Bouge of Court.

Sir Robert Cary
Sir James Fullerton
Mr. Murray Tutor

Everie of them to have for their Bouge of Court per diem, two Cheate Loaves and two gallons of Beere, and from the laſte of September to the laſte of February half a pound of white Lights, three Tallshides, and fowre Faggotts, and from the firſte of Marche to the firſt of October, to have the moety of the ſayd white Lights and wood.

Mr. of the Horſe
Cupbearer Carver and Shewer. one bouge
Gent. Uſher. one bouge
Clerk of Kitchen. one bouge
Gent. Wayte[rs] one bouge
The Roabes one bouge
Groomes of the Bedchamber one bouge.

Everie of them to have for their Bouge of Court per diem, one Cheate Loafe and one gallon of Beere, and from the laſte of September to the laſte of February, one quarter of a pound of Whitelights, two Tallshides, and two Faggots; and from the firſt of Marche to the firſt of October, to have the moetie of the ſayd whitelights and wood.

James R.

The

The names of the Duke of York his Grace's ſervaunts which are to be payde by the coferer to the Prince his Highnes to begin from the firſt day of January, anno domini 1610.

		Wages per annum
Maſter of Horſe.	Pattrick Ramſey	20 li.
Cupbearer.	Pattrick Murray	20 li.
Carver.	Andrew Petkerne	20 li.
Shewer.	John Barton	20 li.
Gent. Uſher.	Peter Yonge	20 li.
Groomes of the Bedchamber.	George Kyrke	40 li.
	James Leveſton	40 li.
	Robert Gray	40 li.
Gent. wayters	Phillip Progers	26*l.* 13*s.* 4*d.*
	James Ellyot	26 13 4
	Chriſtopher Morland	26 13 4
	John Porteys	26 13 4
Barber to the Duke his Grace.	Thos. Cauldwell	30 li.
Bowbearer,	William Fennick	20 li.
Keper of the Duke's withdrawinge Chamber.	Rychard Lewis	20 li.
Pages of the Bed Chamber	Pattrick Murray	22*l.* 6*s.*
	William Raffey	22*l.* 6*s.*
Groome of the greate Chamber.	James Roſſe 53*s.* 4*d.*	Boardwages 18*l.* 5*s.*
Laundres for the Body.	Agnis Seaton 40*l.* wages.	
Sempſter	Julian Ellyot 40*l.* wages.	
Chyrurgeon		

Mr.

Mr. of the Barge	John Kellock 18*l.*6*s.*8*d.* wages.
Buttry	W. Lumbard yeo. 100*s.* wages—dyett.
Ewry	Geo. Barrowne yeo. 100*s.* wages—dyett.
Laundres for the board.	Agnis Joſſy 10*l.* wages—Boardwages 27*l.*7*s.*6*d.*
Scullery.	Jas. Walker yeo. 100*s.* wages—18*l.*5*s.* Boardwages. W. Tomſon Groome 53*s.*4d. wages—12*l.*3*s.*4*d.* do
Uſher of the Hall	David Buller 100*s.* Dyett.
Kitchen	G. Seawell yeo. 100*s.* wages—Boardwages 18*l.* 5*s.*
	E Blacknoule child 40*s.* do do 9*l.* 2*s.* 6*d.*
	Jas. Seaton childe 40*s.* do do 9*l.* 2*s.* 6*d.*
	Porter and Scowrer 40*s.* do do 15*l.* 4*s.* 2*d*
	Tornbroches 3—Lyveries 6*l.* do 27*l.* 7*s.* 6*d.*
Woodbearer and Sweeper	9*l.* 2*s.* 6*d.* Boardwages.

James R.

NOTES *on the foregoing Paper. Communicated by the Rev.* John Brand, *Secretary.*

In the firſt page of the above MS. (p. 2.) are mentioned,

" *Maincheat* - 2.
" *Cheate.* - 1.

and in the ſecond,——" *Maincheat fyne* 4.
" *Cheate fyne*" 2.
and
" *Cheate cours* 9."

are met with, evidently meaning *Rolls or Loaves* of *different kinds of Bread.*

The derivation of " *Manchet*" given by Skinner in his Etymological Dictionary, in verbo, appears very unſatisfactory, and ſhould ſeem to prove that Etymology has not attained the title of " *Eruditio ad libitum*" without ſufficient reaſon. He deduces, ' *Manchet*" from the French " *Michette, Miche, panis candidior* " *et purior—hoc diminitivum* a Latino " *mica*"—quaſi dixerat " *micula.*"

We read in Randal Holme's Armory, that *Manchet* was " *White Bread made in rols, broad in the middle and ſharp at the end.*" [*a*]

It ſhould ſeem plainly to appear from Mr. Turnor's MS. that " *Manchet*" is nothing but a common corruption of *Main cheat*, i. e. *principal kind of cheate*—ſo that " *cheate*" is the radical word, which we may without any ſtraining derive from " *achet*,"[*b*] French, i. e. *bread bought or purchaſed*, in oppoſition to that made in *the houſe for general uſe.*——In the North of England " *bought bread*," is ſtill, or was very lately, uſed to ſignify " *the finer kind*," *purchaſed of the Baker*, in oppoſition to that of a *coarſer* quality, which in almoſt all families is *baked at home.*

In the 13th Vol. of Archaeologia, p. 372, in the Copy of an original MS. touching the order and government of a Nobleman's Houſe, &c. communicated by our Right Hon. Member Sir Joſeph Banks, Bart. K. B. the following kinds of Bread are men-

[*a*] Book III. Chap. iii. p. 83.

[*b*] See Cotgrave in verbo—" a thing bought or purchaſed."

tioned, "*Manchett*"—"*Ranchett*" and "*Cheate.*"——*Manchett* here too may be eaſily deduced from *Main cheate,* and if "*Ranchet*" is not derived from the French word "*Ranci,*" ſignifying "*ſtale,*" it will be perhaps very difficult to trace it to its origin.

Among the Littleton MSS. remaining in the Archives of the Society of Antiquaries of London, in the curious one, which is entitled, "The Clerk of the Kitchen's weekely Account of proviſions brought in and ſpent at Long-ford, a mile diſtant from Newport in Shropſhire, the ſeat of Talbot, Anno 1577," mention is made of "*Chete bred*"—"*Manchett*" and "*Houſehold Bread,*" as alſo of

"*Wheat for Manchett at* 4*s.* 6*d. the Strike.*
Whete for Chet bred at 4*s. the Strike.*
Munge Corne for Houſehold Bread at 3*s. the Strike.*"

Theſe entries prove that both *Manchet* and *Chet-bread* were made of *wheat*: the prices too of the corn are nearly the ſame; the one being only *ſixpence* the *Strike* dearer than the other: ſo that the difference muſt have been effected by the different fineneſſes of the *ſieves,* wherein they *ſifted* the *meal.*

The word "*Gallopins*" in the ſame MS. (p. 7.) muſt ſignify "*Under-Cooks,* or *Scullions.*"—See Cotgrave's Dictionary in verbo.

Doulcets (p. 3, &c.) meant, as it ſhould ſeem, a ſpecies of cuſtard.

Cotgrave in verbo defines "*Doucet*" to be "*Flannet*"—obſcurum per obſcurius: luckily however he explains "*Flannet*" by "a *Doucet,* OR *Little Cuſtard.*"

As to "*Chewets*" (p. 3.) we read in the Gloſſary and Index to the Forme of Cury, that it was *A Diſh in Cookery*—with references to Randle Holme, iii. p. 78. 81, 82. and Birch's Life of Prince Henry, p. 458.

And in the ancient Cookery at the end of Houſehold Eſtabliſhments, publiſhed by the Society of Antiquaries, p. 442. is preſerved the following *receipt for making this diſh*:

"*Chowettes on a Fleſshe Day.*—Take the lyver of a Swyn, and of Hennes and Capons, and cut hom ſmal as to a pye and frye hom in greſe; then make ſmall Coffyns and do hit therin, and do therto harde Yolkes of Egges and pouder of Gynger; then kover hit, and frie hit or bake hit, and ſerve hit forthe."

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